Women Golfers Who Rank at "Scratch" in Handicap List

Mrs. Q. F. Feitner, South Shore; Mrs. W. J. Gavin, Baltusrol; Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook, and Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn, were listed as the best golfers in the metropolitan district when the ratings for the coming season were announced last week by the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association.

MRS. FEITNER

MISS

BISHOP

Beats Jones in Final on Last Hole Because of Latter's Wildness

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 27 .- The favorite came through in the fall invitation golf tournament at the Country Club of Atlantic City to-day, when S. D.

Herron, of Princeton, defeated M. P. Jones, of Frankford, 2 up, in the final round. Except for a brief period Herron always looked like a winner.

Although longer off the tee, Herron's wildness at times discounted whatever

s drive to the bunker. The winner, ad the round in 78.

Earlier in the day Herron defeated. E. Shackleford, of the Home Club, up and 1, while Jones won 4 and 3 for T. B. Wooten, another local man. In the second sixteen the winner oved to be Frank C. Jennings, of Nasu. He defeated Dr. Theodore Sense.

Pawling Beats Manual By Score of 21 to 7

Ouimet Stars In Golf Match For Soldiers

BOSTON, Oct. 27 .- Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford defeated "Chick" Evans and Ned Sawyer at the Brae-Burn Country Club, West Newton, toore of 6 up and 4 to play.

in the second period, with E. chase athletic equipment for the sol-tallying two touchdowns and ook one. E. Bahcock kicked a goals therefrom. Tobic ac-

logan In the afternoon Guilford was the In the afternoon Guilford was the star performer, with 78 for his eighteen holes, and Evans following with a 79. Ouimet was not in form during the matinee session, his card being 83, which also was Sawyer's. Evans did some splendid long hitting during the match, but fell down badly on his put-

Tales of a Wayside Tee By GRANTLAND RICE. A certain acquaintance, talking a bit of golf to Jerry Travers a few days back, stated that in his opinion the record individual achievement of the season was Jerry's feat in beating Gil Nicholla and Walter Hagen and then finishing I down only to Joek Hutchinson, all in three assections. The Star The game was played in a steady rain. The gridiron had been soaked by previous downpours and was very heavy. In the first quarter Nebraska and worked the ball to within striking distance of Michigan's goal. Then Froemke, of Michigan's goal. Then Froemke, of Michigan's goal. Then Fromke, of Michigan's goal. Then Fromke, of Michigan prevented a Nebraska fumble and sprinted more than eighty varis for a touchdown. Weimann kicked goal. Michigan showed a better offence in the second period, and Weimann finally crashed through for a touchdown. Again he kicked goal. Weimann was the second period, and Weimann finally crashed through for a touchdown. Again he kicked goal. Weimann was the star in the last half, also, getting a lied goal in each of the periods. The Star The Star The Star In looking over the various line-ups of this fall, the endless gaps; in noting team. In looking over the various line-ups of this fall, the endless gaps; in noting team. In looking over the various line-ups of this fall, the endless gaps; in noting team. In looking over the various line-ups of this fall, the endless gaps; in noting team. In looking over the various line-ups of this fall, the endless gaps; in noting team. In looking over the various line-ups of this fall, the endless gaps; in noting the long list of star have gone to the front, the celless gaps; in noting the medies and was very heavy. In the first quarter Nebraska furnished may separe of Oxford Is aw the spires of Oxford Against a peurl-gray sky; My heart was with the Oxford men with the medies gaps in noting the same previous downpours and was very heavy. In the first quarter Nebraska furnished may separe of oxford Is aw

son, all in three successive days.

Jerry, however, failed to second the motion. "In my opinion," he said, "the greatest individual achievement of the last season was made by young Bobby Jones. Just figure the whole Here was a fifteen-year-old."

The Star

As one argument or one debate leads to another, unless a barricade is erected, the point soon came up as to who might be labelled the greatest golfer, amateur or pro, ever developed in America.

The list is a long one—Chick Evans, Jerry Travers, Francis Oulmet, Walter Prady. Bobby Jones. Just figure the whole thing out. Here was a fifteen-year-old kid, 1,000 miles away from home, playing over three strange courses, and loss he heats three of the but one of these names, in the final way for the bulk of the course of the bulk of the course of the strange courses.

within three days he beats three of the best professionals in America—Emmet French, Freddie McLeod and Cyrll Walker—all exceptionally good golfers. I can't recall any achievement in golf, barring perhaps Ouimet's victory over Vardon and Ray, which I censider a superior affair. Young Jones had never played either Garden City or Baltusrol. He had only played Siwanoy once. Yet over these three standard courses, among the best in the country, he stopped three top-notch professionals, one an ex-open champion and the others rated as formidable opponents by the best of the pros."

Bob Gardner, etc.

But none of these names, in the final verdict, won first place. The bulk of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. And we believe the verdict was properties. The deliver the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The deliver the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The derivative of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The derivative of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The bulk of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The bulk of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The bulk of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The bulk of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The bulk of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The bulk of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The bulk of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The bulk of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The bulk of the votes went to John J. McDermott. And we believe the verdict was properties. The bulk of the votes went to John J. M

Championship Hunch?

The Wonder Golfer

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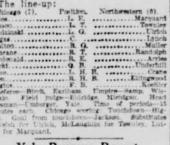
Michigan Team Has Easy Time With Nebraskans

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Maroon to Low Score

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The light, speedy Northwestern eleven held Chicago to a 7 to 0 score to-day in the most bitterly contested game played on Stagg Field this season. Higgins, the big Chicago fullback, plunged across Northwestern's goal in the third period for the only touchdown of the game.



By Grantland Rice THE

Few colleges have returned many veteran football additional details that hardly come under a championto boast about their victories over colleges who have

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27.—Michigan's green but powerful, football eleven sprang a surprise here this afternoon by defeating the Nebraska University eleven 20 to 0. At no time after the first period did the visitors have a chance, and poor generalship and glaring fumbles cost the Wolverines two or three touchdowns.

The game was played in a steady rain. The gridiron had been sosked by previous downpours and was very

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But when the bugles sounded war They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river, The cricket-field, the quad, The shaven lawns of Oxford To seek a bloody sod; They gave their merry youth away For country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen, Who laid your good lives down, Who took the khaki and the gun Instead of cap and gown; God bring you to a fairer place

Than even Oxford town.

Rival Values

greatest offensive player in baseball. It is also as wide-

ly admitted that Tris Speaker is the greatest defensive

outfielder. Cobb is a better batsman than Speaker and

batsmen are below par facing left-handed pitching.

The Record Depression

series. Out of five starts they have produced five

Of all sad words the pen can utter,

Yellow Labrador Making A Big Hit in Dogdom

Captain C. E. Radclyffe, of England, Responsible for Newest Breed

One of the newest breeds in the dog orld is a yellow Labrador retriever, nd it is a rarity as well, chiefly on account of the fact that this member of he canine animals afield is simply and purely a freak of nature. This class nust not be confused with the golden retriever, a type which has been shown for a number of years in Canada and some sections of the United States, as well as the British Isles.

can be put down as one of those accidents of sport, many of which occur from time to time. To Captain C. E. Radelyffe, of Dorset, England, belongs the credit of developing the original parents, they having made their appearance in a most singular way. The Radelyffe family were the first in the Old World to introduce the black Labrador to the Britisners, and for forty years they have more than held their own against all other breeds.

Breeder Astonished

About twelve years ago, in a litter whelped for Captain Radelyffe, there suddenly appeared two yellow puppies, and this astonished the breeder, especially as the other members of the brood were jet black. The fancier saw at once that he had the material for a new breed, and with the keenness of the real dogman started to make the most of the freak, with the result that he has developed the most instinctive sporting dog of the generation.

Those who are acquainted with the dog's extraordinary intelligence have it that he will do anything but talk. One of his remarkable accomplishments is the landing of a trout from fast running deep water after the fish had been hooked and played on the most delicate tackle.

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that he will do anything but tails. One of his remarkable accomplishments is the landing of a trout from fast running deep water after the fish had been hooked and played on the most delicate tackle.

Just at the moment when the angler has had a bite there is no need to signal the Labrador, for as he sits on the bank he watches every cast, as well as the movements of the line after the bait hits the water. No sooner has the fish yanked the hook than the dog is alert, but he makes no move to retrieve until told by his master. Then he slides smoothly out from the bank and comes back with the fish in his mouth and drops it on the ground. What is still more wonderful is that the Labrador never leaves the slightest mark on the fish, and neither does he injure the gut, the line or the rod. Another quality of the dog is that he will kill all sorts of vermin, and as a ratter he is better than the most victous class of terrier for that class of work.

The quality that has endeared the new dog to his owners is what shooters term a soft mouth. No matter whether rit happens to be a bird or a fish, the teeth of the Labrador does not leave the slightest mark of the retrieve. Hard-mouthed dogs are the abomination of the fowlers, as nothing is more exasperating than to find a bird bitten and squeezed to death from the jaws of a bloodthirsty retriever.

Only a limited number of fowlers own the real kind of yellow retrievers in England, and only a few have crossed the Atlantic. Fabulous prices have been offered by American tourists for specimens of the breed found here and there in England, but so far no

Dog Show Dates

November 14 and 15—Boston Ter-fier Club Specialty Show, at Boston, Dr. Edward J. O'Donoghue, secre-

November 24 German Shepheri Dog Club of America, at New York City. George P. Foley, 1309 Sanson Street, Philadelphia, superintendent, Entries close November 10.

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November 30 — Wire-Haired For Terrier Club, New York. George F. Foley, Lansdowne, Penn., superintendent and secretary. Entries close November 16.

November 30 — National Maltese Dog Club Specialty Show (A. K. C. license), at New York City. Mrs. James Gardner Rossman, secretary, Plainfield, N. J.

December 1 — Worcester Kennel Club, at Worcester, Mass. Charles E. O'Connor, secretary. December 1 — Airodale Terrie Club of America, New York. George F. Foley, Lansdowne, Penn., superia

tendent and secretary. Entries ch December 4 and 5—Albany Dog Club, at Albany. W. T. Mayer, sec-retary. Entries close November 19.

December 31, 1917, to January, 2, 1918—Eastern Dog Club, at Boston. Alfred Dorr, secretary.

George Schroth Showing Promise as Swimmer

Sir: It is admitted everywhere that Ty Cobb is the

Coming Season

Speaker a better fielding outsielder than Cobb. But is not Speaker nearer to Cobb in the offensive than Cobb is to Speaker in the defensive? Cobb has never led Speaker as an outsielder. But only last year Speaker led Cobb in attack.

There is this additional detail to be entered—offensive value is of greater worth than defensive value. There are many star outsielders who are defensively brilliant. But only a few who can bat above 300 and bring in the runs. In the way of all-around value, as between Cobb and Speaker, that debate is too intricate to be settled in one or two phrases. Maybe later on.

Against Left-Handers

It has been whispered back and forth that left-handed between the process of the fullong and 6 minutes 26 seconds for the century, 2 minutes 27 seconds for the century 2 minutes 27 seconds for the centur It has been whispered back and forth that left-handed patsmen are below par facing left-handed pitching.

There is no physical reason for any such deficit. Most it is due to a faulty process of thought.

In the late series Eddie Collins gave fair enough world's laurels.

seconds for the furlong and 6 minutes second a dead heat at forty yard pools, besides winning three and five marathons in open water. Such remarkable all around ability places him among the foremost candidates for world's laurels.

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In the late series Eddie Collins gave fair enough proof that to a confident batsman one type of pitcher is the same as any other. Eddie faced nothing but left-handers for five of the six games. He tackled three of the best left-handers in the National League. Yet he completed his work with an average of .409.

In the late series Eddie Collins gave fair enough world's laurels.

It is a noteworthy feature of Schroth's success that he has never been coached. He picked up the single trudgeon-crawl by watching others swim it, and he now displays it in envisible form, adapting it to a six-beat leg action for sprinting and to a four-beat for distances beyond the fur-long.

Of all sad words the pen can utter,

The saddest are these: I am no putter.

C. V. N. B.

For sadder words are these, I wot,

"Can't play any club I've got."

The Red Sox and the White Sox have never lost a world series. Out of five starts they have produced five triumphs. They are the original Holeproofs.

L. G. D.—Eddie Collins's mark for 26 world series games is around 270. We recall no average above this for an area of the City College of New York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they ever have in York should this year make a better showing than they The watermen of the City College of by Ernest Baehr, who has been appointed acting captain. Among the available contestants are the sprinters Hades, Broones, Schreiber, Grasheim, Schoenberg; the middle distancers Meyer and Broones; the plungers Auerbach and Thor; the divers Wells and Barris. The water polo sextet will be led by Garste feld, last year's start goal tender, and in line for the other positions are Hoginauer, Suda, Auerbach, Meyer, Jicka and Oltarsch.

The swimming school for women, conducted in Des Moines, Idaho, by Miss Clara Ward, is beginning to turn out mermaids likely to make their mark in the open field of competition. Three in particular—Miss Anna Pierce, Mrs. John L. Cross and Miss Addison Page—are doing work in the middle distances which predicts great things for them.

Yale will have to depend almost entirely on new material for its 'varsity'. There will be twelve one-hour spring the proposition and the men will race solely for cash prizes.

Wellman last night decided on the scale of prizes he will offer the riden. They range from \$3,000 for first piec. \$500 for each of the eleventh to \$500 for each of the eleventh to \$500 for each of the eleventh to \$500 for each of the secale of prizes he will offer the riden. They range from \$3,000 for first piec. \$500 for each of the eleventh to \$500 for each of the secale of prizes he will offer the riden scale of prizes he will offer the riden to \$500 for each of the secale of prizes he will offer the riden to \$500 for each of prizes he will offer the riden to \$500 for each of prizes he will offer the riden to \$500 for each of prizes he will offer the riden to \$500 for each of prizes he will offer the riden to \$500 for each of prizes he will offer the riden to \$500 for each of p there is a matter of physical recreation and development, is around .270. We recall no average above this for an Barris. The water polo sextet will be led by Garste feld, last year's star goal tender, and in line for the other positions are Hoginauer, Suda, Auer-

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Yale will have to depend almost entirely on new material for its 'varsity swimming team this season. Of last year's champion squad there are on hand only Mayer, now captain; Hinks, Meagher. Alexander, Badger and Adams. A number of promising retuits have reported, however, and prospects are quite fair. Interclass meets will be held shortly and they will serve to bring out the likely candidates.

Eight Pittsburgh high schools for girls have organized a swimming latther than the swimming latther tha

Californians Expect Him to league and arranged a tournament, which will give each team one dual meet a week. Points won throughout the series will be recorded, and the two schools attaining the highest scores will then engage in a final class for the league championship. for the league championship.

The annual fall meeting of the Is-

Will Get \$3,000

The twoscore of riders who will pedal for gold and glory in the six-day bike race at Madison Square Garie the week of December 2 to 8 will estfer with William H. Wellman, the premoter, to-morrow on the all-importer matter of the distribution of the \$16,000 in prizes. The apportionment of the prize money is a vital question this time, inasmuch as the bonus as guarantee system has been eliminate and the men will race solely for cash